



'Y' ROLLERS WORK THEMSELVES OFF THEIR FEET AND LOSE GAME

Oakland Takes First Game of Inter-association Series by the Narrow Margin of 25 Pins—Locals Roll Two Good Games and Then 'Blow' in the Final String—Hustled Too Much to Be Capable of Good Rolling

Oakland 2369; Honolulu 2344.
Bowlers of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. toppled just 25 pins more than did the alley experts of the local Y. M. C. A. and by so doing annexed the first of the inter-association series between the two cities. It was a close margin, but not a very creditable score, and it must have been a pleasant surprise to the Oaklanders to receive the wireless message showing that their opponents had rolled just a shade worse than they themselves had done. However, there are four more matches to come, and Honolulu hasn't lost hope by any means. The locals swear that the Hertzian waves will have another tale to tell next Wednesday.

The locals put up a good game for two strings, and then they began to fall down instead of the wooden men at the other end of the drives. The final string showed a total of only 662, and when five crack bowlers can average only 133 for a game, there is little hope of doing business in competition. Hard luck wasn't very much in evidence, but the men just naturally mislaid the pins, and that's all that can be said about it. Wisdom in the second game, and White and Wilkinson in the third, got the hardest run of splits.

There is a possible explanation to the erratic scoring, and that is that the locals were rolling too fast. With only five men, using two skids, each man's turn is apt to come up without much intermission, and as the locals have been used to taking their time in tournament play, and chinning between times, the slam-bang program of last night might well have thrown them off. The next game will either be rolled on a single alley, or else the players will be coached to be more deliberate. The way that some of the usually sure shots were "blowing" easy spares in the final game indicated that there was something radically wrong with them, and the rush theory is plausible.

The wireless message giving Oakland's score arrived at just 7:15, a few minutes after the Honolulu team had completed its work.

The scores:

Honolulu "Y" Team.			
C. A. White	167	192	124
Haney	163	228	133
Clark	155	166	131
Wisdom	161	151	160
Wilkinson	179	111	114
	834	848	662
Oakland			2369

NEW SWIMMING STROKE INVENTED BY EXPERT

NEW YORK—A type of crawl swimming stroke, which appears to have better features than any variety now in use, has been evolved by Fred Culman of Columbia University, one of the most progressive students of the principles governing motion and a man who has the faculty of being able to dissect and analyze the many factors that must be considered in the production of speed and endurance in the water. He says:

"I believe that the next few years will bring great improvements in the swimming stroke. It must be evident to any one who watches closely the work of even our best racing men that the muscular effort is not equally distributed, or applied, rather, in the different strokes of the crawl and crawl now obtaining. In the truckload leg drive is taken with the finish of the upper arm and the legs trail inert while the under arm pulls."

"In the crawl the great majority accentuate the thrash on one side or the other, and in both strokes the body does not travel on an even keel, breath being taken right or left and the opposite shoulder being submerged more."

"I am of the opinion that to establish the proper rhythm which is necessary to attain best results there must be perfect balance of action. Hence I think swimmers will not reach the limit of possibility until they have adopted a stroke in which the forces of propulsion work at identical angles toward the center line of progression."

"I have worked out in theory the movements that I think will bring us closer to the object in view, but, of course, they are based on the principles now accepted, which may change any day, for the whole problem of swimming has yet to be solved."

"The arm action has been ably developed, and the long reach, with elbow lifted and hand slightly spooned, seems most effective, but I believe the body should roll to the same pitch on either side and the shoulders dip evenly. This could easily be done by breathing on both sides and so attaining uniformity. To those who oppose the double roll I will point out that the late B. Kiernan of Australia, a world's champion far ahead of his time, breathed twice to every stroke, inhaling over each shoulder."

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Luther M'Carty A Queer Chap "Half Devil And Half Child"



LUTHER MCCARTY, the white heavyweight, is the most eccentric of all the big fellows who have come into prominence. Each has his peculiar traits, but Luther overtops anything the ring has ever known. Baseball has seen a few of these freakish temperaments, but even these have scarcely approached M'Carty's.

In his way, Luther is a simple savage. He fills to perfection Kipling's description of the savage—"half devil and half child." Part of M'Carty's forebears were Indian, part Irish, all adventurers of one sort or another. He comes lawfully by his love of dressing up, his craving for excitement, and his fondness for doing odd things such as accumulating a small menagerie, dashing about on horseback, hobnobbing with sideshow performers and trying to imitate their feats.

His mind is a strange jumble. Brilliant and intelligent, essentially a man of action, he is constantly coming up with queer ideas, putting them into action or starting out upon them and dropping them midway, half completed.

Buys a Parrot
The other day at Venice, Cal., he saw a picture of a girl on a magazine cover. She was kissing a parrot, which she held on her fingers. Passing a bird store, the big cow puncher reached excitedly into the cage and yanked out a green parrot which he

CHINESE WIN AND CHINESE LOSE AT BASEBALL

One lonely run in the final spasm was the best that Trainer Sam Hop's Long Runs could do yesterday, in the exhibition game against Manager Kim Tong Ho's Siniton Pures. It was a good holiday game to watch, and a fair sized crowd turned out to see the Chinese stars and near-stars do battle.

The Siniton Pures got onto the score board in the very first frame with a single tally, and collected two more in the seventh and another in the eighth for good measure. They were never in danger of being headed, and the game breezed along with good clean baseball every inning.

A very fair division was made of the All-Chinese players. Ayau, the two Akanas, and Ah Heong (Foster Robinson) playing for the Long Runs, while En Sue, Lai Tin, Kan Ten, Apau Kau, Sing Hung, and Luck Yee played for the winners. The hitting was light and scattered. Ah Heong being touched for six while Luck Yee allowed only five. The former struck out six and the latter five, and each pitcher gave three passes.

LONG RUNS—ABR HB SB PO A E
Ping Kong, R..... 3 0 0 1 0 0 0
V. Ayau, ss..... 4 0 0 3 4 0
A. Akana, c..... 4 0 1 0 6 1 1
Ah Heong, P..... 3 1 1 0 4 0 4
Tin Yen, 2b..... 4 0 1 0 3 1
S. Tim, 3b..... 2 0 0 0 2 0
L. Akana, lf..... 3 0 0 1 0 0
Wing Kai, cf..... 4 0 1 0 0 0

Score by innings:
Long Runs..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—5
Base Hits..... 0 1 1 0 1 0 2—5
Siniton Pures..... 1 0 0 0 0 2 1—4
Base Hits..... 1 0 1 0 1 0 2—5

Summary—Sacrifice hits, Ayau; left on bases, Long Runs 8; Siniton Pures, 4; first base on errors, Long Runs, 2; Siniton Pures, 1; double plays, P. Wong to Apau; hit by pitcher, Ak; struck out, by Ah Heong, 6; by Luke Yee, 5; bases on balls, off Ah Heong, 3; off Luck Yee, 2; passed balls, A. Akana, Kau Yen, Umpire, J. K. Notley. Scorer, Fook Hong. Time of game, 1 hour and thirty-eight minutes.

MANAGERS COUNT ON YOUNG TALENT

More Than One Big League Club Depending on Newer Players to Boost It Through the Coming Season—Some Prospects

PITTSBURG.—In planning the next baseball campaign, not a few of the leading architects of pennant combinations are depending for foundations on some talent introduced only last year. Although Johnny McGraw has been saying nice things about the Reds recently, still he knows that the Pirates are the men that need to be watched more carefully. It is a maxim with the Little Napoleon that no team can win a pennant in the National League unless it has been strong enough to finish either first or second the year before. Such being the case, the next gonfalon will be the prize of either the Giants or Pirates. And it is just here that a few of the youngsters will play their parts.

First of all, the is Claude Hendrix, the recruit who blossomed out in 1911 and led the National League twirlers company. Turning in a card of twenty-four victories and nine defeats is no small feat. When right, he is one of the most formidable propositions in the National League, and if Pittsburgh wins the flag it will be largely through his efforts. He is a young man who has listened carefully to the counsel of such experienced veterans of the diamond as Hans Wagner and Mike Dolfin. He absorbed considerable information last season on the likes and dislikes of the batters of the league, and he ought to be better than ever next year.

Should Watch O'Toole.
Then there is the high-priced Marty O'Toole, who tried to live up to his reputation, but found the task too difficult. Lack of control was his greatest fault. There are few who will deny that he has the stuff, and more likely than not he will deliver a large quantity of this merchandise. Given time, and he will be transformed from a lemon into a beauty like the much celebrated Marquard. Besides, there are Carey, the outfielder, and Butler, the infielder, who will speed up the cogs of the old machine.

In New York great things are expected of Jeff Tesreau. Only the sore need of pitchers brought him forward last year, as McGraw's system requires that a man see service on the bench and imbibe a'mosphere before he appears on the diamond. Jeff's experience with the ways of big leagues was slight before he took up the burden of pitching championship ball last summer.

After the baptism of fire in the world's series he ought to be capable of wonderful work in the near future. Just such a twirler is needed, as the temperamental Marquard is more or less of an uncertainty, while Matty requires considerable fitting and fielding strength behind him to pull through victories. Give him a barrage of runs to work behind and he is an invincible as ever, but he seldom cares to waste his strength in staving off runs in a tight game.

Grah May Make It.
The peppy right infielder, Groh, may earn a berth if Arthur Shafer fails to answer to the call next spring. While Burns is regarded as almost certain of a place in the outfield, besides there is Robinson, who came to the club as a pitcher, but who will be developed into a first-class outfielder, according to Wilbert Robinson. He has considerable latent hitting ability. McGraw has stated that there will be no changes in the team. There won't be if the Giants start well. But is they don't the ax is going to fall on several proud heads. Snodgrass, Devore and Fletcher are not so good that they couldn't be improved upon.

There are a number of other teams that need new fiery blood to help them along. Doolin of the Phillies, is expecting much of Eppa Rixey; Griffith, of Washington, feels that Ricker Gandil is going to shine even brighter next season than he did this. Johnny Evers is hoping for the best from Red Corriden. This youngster, too, is sure to be a reputation.

Hughie Jennings is going to build up a whole new team around Ty Cobb and Stanage, while the Lacklone of his pitching staff will be young Dyer, who twirled so well last season on his first time out. Connie Mack is coaching his Brown to do what Bender and Stallers have done in the past, while Ayler is hanging on to Perdue and Ayler for dear life and manfully repelling all those who would pry them away from Boston. With all these youngsters, however, there is, till the chance that the Wagners, Doyles, Collinses, Speakers and Mathewsons will have something to say about the disposition of the next pennants.

Because of separation from his wife following an affair with another woman a man of Lodi, Calif., committed suicide, burning his own house.

Jeff Tesreau After 'Iron Man' Record



JEFF TESREAU

NEW YORK.—Jeff Tesreau, of the Giants, is going out after the "iron man" championship in 1913, and Ed Walsh, of the Chicago White Sox, who has held the title for years, will have to work harder than ever or be content with second place.

Season after season the Big Rel of the White Sox entourage has toiled through a greater number of rounds than any other pitcher in the game. But McGraw thinks Tesreau's chances of beating Walsh's record this year are good.

Tesreau Can Go Some
"I don't believe that Walsh or any man that ever pitched can handle more games in a season than Tesreau can," states McGraw, "and still remain effective. He was a recruit last season and was not used as a regular until a good part of the schedule had been finished. When I called on him in a tight part of the race he was good for every day, and the more I worked him the better he went. I believe this next year that I could push him into sixty games or more and find him better than if I only used him in his turn—every fourth day. Barring accidents, Tesreau will pitch more games than any man in his league and will be close to Walsh in this respect, if not beyond him. And unless I cut in with a bad guess, better than two-thirds of the crop will be on the winning side of the count."

Has Responded Before
This listless like reasonable dope. Last fall, after a busy month through August, where he was worked to a finish, Tesreau started early in September when the Cubs were pressing closely, and startled the natives by working five games in nine days, winning all five and winding up with a shutout. He was better as he went along and only lost his stride again when given a rest.

Tesreau, with his vast expanse of system, belongs to the type which must work beyond the average to keep at top speed and to retain his control.

KAMS ANNEX RIFLE MEET

The second Pun-Kam shooting match was held yesterday at Kamehameha, and was won by that school with a score of 964 points against Punahou's 903. Punahou made a very good showing, considering the amount of practice the team has had as compared with what the Kamehameha boys get. Some very good shooting was done by members of both teams, and some good records were made. The best single score was made by Maqoha of Kamehameha, score 158. The best score on the Punahou team was made by Schumann, 161. Two men besides Maqoha on the Kamehameha team beat Schumann's score and another tied with him.

Twenty shots were given each man, ten standing and ten prone. Punahou shot with a team of twelve men and Kamehameha shot with one of eight men, the six best records from each team being used in the final score.

Leslie Wishard, one of the best shots at Punahou, was unable to shoot yesterday on account of sickness. His was one of the best scores made in the last meet, and the boys counted a good deal on him this time.

This meet establishes without doubt Kamehameha's superiority on the range but it also showed that much is to be expected from Punahou if the riflemen could receive the practice and training that the Kamehameha boys get.

COLLEGIANS WILL MEET THE CUBS

Basketball Match Between the College of Hawaii and the 'Y' League Team Arranged for Feb. 15—College Boys Expect to Make a Good Showing Against More Experienced Opponents

The College of Hawaii basketball team has succeeded in arranging for a game with the Cubs, which will be played at the "Y" on Saturday night, February 15. This was a game that the College team looked forward with keen interest to securing, for it will give them a chance to buck up against a good team and bring out their best playing.

The game last Saturday night, when the college played the high school, was a good one, and both teams put up a stiff fight. The Highs had one big advantage in that they were playing two All-Star men. The next game with the high school on Saturday night of this week will be more exciting, if possible, than the last one, as the two All-Star-men will not be playing, their positions being taken by regular school players. The practice which both teams are getting during the week should put them on-edge and there is no doubt but that the game will be fast and snappy.

The week after next, however, will come the game that the College team is looking forward to. The Cubs are fast, the team being composed of players with much more experience than the college team can boast of, but the collegians have strength and team work and feel able to go up against the combination.

Marcellino is the college's crack player, but owing to a bad knee due to football he is not playing as well as he usually does. It is a wonder that he is able to play at all, as his knee is in very bad condition. Meinecke is a close second to Marcellino, and the two form the strongest part of the college team.

The complete line-up of the college team is as follows: Marcellino, center; Meinecke, forward; Pratt, forward; Cousins, guard; substitutes, Clark, Lempe and Barnhart.

SAWED OFF SHORT

The All-Chinese ball team is going to take in "Alias Jimmy Valentine" tonight.

Luck Yee showed that he had the numbers of some of his own team mates.

That fight card at Schofield Barracks on the 12th looks mighty good. With Bauersrock and Kilner as a main event, there should be a good attendance of town ring fans, and if the advance sale warrants it, a special train will be run, leaving the city at 6:30 and returning after the fight.

Jim Hoao has come to life with a challenge to fight anyone at the 154 pound notch. About time for Hip van de Mello to come out of his long sleep in Hilo Town and speak up.

A baseball field is being laid out at Fort Ruger, and when the diamond is in shape we can expect to hear from the Coast Artillerymen. They should be able to get up a first-class team, with La Mere, Dobsky and several other real ball players available.

St. Louis will enter a team in the cross-country run scheduled for February 15. This will make five school teams in the race. Last year only Kam and Punahou competed.

The first golf tournament of the year will be held at the Country Club next Sunday. It will be a novelty tournament, but just what the conditions are is not yet known. Probably a freak course will be played.

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Roland Gray, 146; Ernest Ballwin, 144. Total, 290.

A census bill is being considered in Utah. If passed health certificates will be necessary before marriage.